

Religious Groups Contend Disputes Over 'Agape' Gig

Tempers flared and a verbal exchange took place when "Agape," an off-campus rock band sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, was placed near the flagpole in Monarch Square, within 10 feet of the four Jewish clubs—Hillel, Associated Students for Israel, Jewish Defense League, and Chabad House on Club Day.

Originally scheduled for the Free Speech Area, the band was moved in a last minute arrangement. Mrs. Lois McCrackin, Inter-Organizational Council sponsor, told Star there was only one outlet in this area and the band required two.

The Jewish clubs were playing music and speaking on a public address system when the band set up its equipment nearby.

Zack Hoffman, Club Day chairman, tried to avoid possible conflict between the two groups by working out an arrangement whereby each group would play for half an hour before yielding to the other.

Eye witnesses interviewed on the scene stated that the band played 40 minutes before stopping. The Jewish clubs presented their program for only 20 minutes when the band started playing again, drowning out the Israeli music.

The above fact, plus the nature of the preaching (to which the Jewish students took offense) moved the JDL into action.

JDL members Jeff Glasberg, Paul Bilski, Norm Kaptan, and Phil Shear (among others) fell behind Alan Feingold, who carried the Israeli flag and marched directly in front of the band. According to some Valley students, a member of the JDL allegedly pulled out a plug and threatened to cut the cord if they attempted to hook it up again.

Larry Emery, Campus Christian

Legal Guidance Furnished Free

Starting March 9, students at Valley College will be able to obtain free legal advice on campus. This legal counseling, which includes advice to young men on the draft, will be available on a drop-in and an appointment basis.

Manuel Rodriguez, assistant professor of Spanish and a licensed attorney, will be available for counsel on legal matters. Dennis Devermont, attorney-at-law, will offer legal counsel concerning the draft.

Attorney Devermont will be available on a drop-in basis on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon in Bungalow 13. Appointments to speak with Rodriguez can be made with the secretary in the campus test center in B 13.

No fees will be charged to students for advice given on the campus.

Fellowship Club Day chairman, told the Star: "We didn't reconnect it because I didn't want anyone getting hurt if the cord was cut."

As the music stopped, the Fellowship Band clapped their hands and sang, "Rejoice, rejoice, Jesus is coming soon." Many in the audience clapped and sang along. At the same time JDL members shouted lyrics of Israeli songs.

Emery confirmed the band played 40 minutes. "But I think poor communications were involved. I don't think the members of the band heard Hoffman say they were to play for half an hour."

He said the conflict wasn't so much between the Fellowship and the Jewish groups as it was between the band and the clubs.

"Foresight is needed in placing these clubs. We didn't even know until the last minute whether the band would be available. When they played for 40 minutes, I handed them a note to stop. They did. I also told them to cut the volume, but I guess they didn't realize they were still too loud because they were downwind," said Emery.

He explained, "Both Hoffman and (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Preacher Discusses Prophecy

What is happening to the world today? Who are we? what are we? Where are we going? These are questions that will be discussed, and perhaps answered by John MacArthur, pastor of Grace Community Church when he returns to Valley College to discuss prophecy in the Bible and how it is affecting the world today.

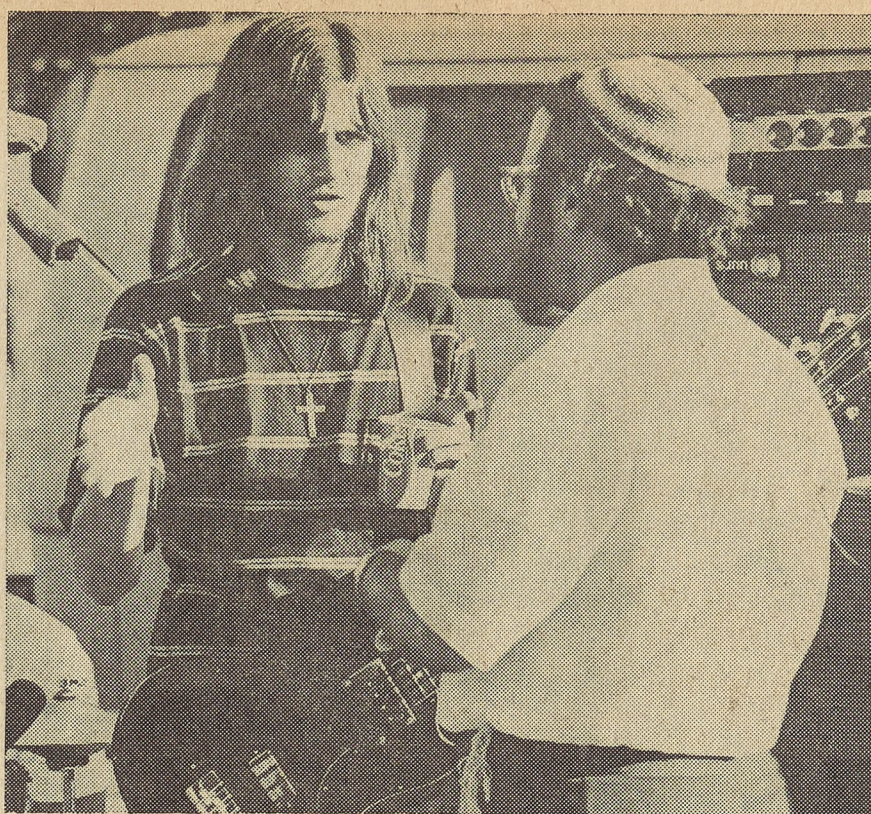
MacArthur's second appearance will again be sponsored by the Cam-

SPECIAL NOTICE

At press time Star was informed by Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, that MacArthur's presentation has been indefinitely postponed.

pus Crusade for Christ and will be held in Monarch Hall next Tuesday, March 7 at 11 a.m.

Another thing he will mention is the rise of false Messiahs, such as the 13-year-old "guru" from India who is steadily gaining popularity as the "new Son of God." MacArthur will attempt to refute this by reading excerpts or mentioning Isaiah, Chapter 53, which mentions that there will be false gods arise before the end of the world is to come.



"AGAPE" BASS PLAYER explains the band time situation to Rabbi Moshe Adler, who was visiting Club Day as a spectator. The Christian group played longer than their allotted half hour to the chagrin of the Jewish clubs stationed nearby.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 20

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 2, 1972



KNBC NEWS ANCHORMAN Jess Marlow chats with a deaf and dumb Valley student (right) who is communicating with him by the hand language of a companion interpreter after his discussion on "The Electronic News Media" in Monarch Hall Monday.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Marlow Accepts Media Criticism

Does KNBC news anchorman Jess Marlow mind criticism of his job as well as the TV news media from special interest groups and people such as the Vice-President of the United States? "I don't mind it, I welcome it," stated Marlow to a collaboration

of journalism classes Monday in Monarch Hall.

Marlow, as part of a continuing program of guest speakers from the various media scheduled by journalism instructors Roger Graham and Bill Payden for Journalism 5 (Mass Communications), based his presentation on the subject of "the electronic news media" and the reaction society had taken to it since its inception in the 1940's.

"TV news is a more exacting, better product nowadays," said Marlow, who is a 14-year veteran of television news. "And this, of course, could not have ever been possible without some sort of active criticism from other members of society who have found flaws in the news media."

Marlow Cites Agnew

The newsman cited Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's recent critical stand regarding the news media and CBS's controversial documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," in which supposed government secrets were exposed to public consumption early in 1970.

"Frank Stanton, president of CBS, made a solitary stand for his profession against a Congressional committee on the subject and successfully defended it behind the Constitution's declaration of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, as well as the people's right to know, which was the mainstay of his argument."

This, in essence, said Marlow, is the core of the job of the news media — the freedom of the people's right to know what is going on about them.

Abernathy 'Professional'

In mentioning the criticism from minority groups such as the Gay Liberation Front, Women's Liberation, and various student groups regarding coverage of their own personalized events, Marlow revealed that some newscasters "smile and giggle their way" through stories.

Bob Abernathy, NBC newsman, is one of the "more professionalized" in his field, according to Marlow. He pointed out the time when Abernathy was reporting a rather humorous story on supposed "separate but equal" restrooms for women as an issue in a Women's Liberation Movement Rally. "That's one thing even the most militant women won't stand for," he had said, without cracking a smile.

Ethel Decision Sent to Council

By CHRIS J. PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

Valley College administrators and student representatives lost a major battle Monday in their fight for the closure of Ethel Avenue between Hatteras Street and Burbank Boulevard when the City Council Committee of Public Works voted three to zero at City Hall to recommend to the full City Council that the street remain open to public use as has been in the past.

Committee chairman Louis R. Nowell (Councilman, First District) and the two other members of the committee, Billy G. Mills (Councilman, Eighth District), and Gilbert W. Lindsay (Councilman, Ninth District), voted unanimously against the pro-

posed closure and eventual vacating of the street after listening to the various sides of the controversy from residents and school officials, as well as from representatives from city boards. The City Traffic Commission, represented by C. C. Walker, presented the theory that traffic control would be a helpful device in controlling the one-block stretch from jaywalking students. "It seems the only feasible compromise at this time," stated Walker.

Representatives Reiterate Stand

Valley College authorities, Deans Donald Brunet and Allan Keller, along with student representatives Keith Sheldon, Star Editor-in-Chief, and Chris Preimesberger, Star City Editor, reiterated their stand that

the street is dangerous to the safety of the students on the campus who must cross the street often during the day.

"It is only a matter of time before something serious occurs," stated Sheldon, while passing out photos of the latest in a series of accidents on the avenue that could have been avoided if it had been closed. "I hope the next pictures of the street that are taken won't be bloodier than these."

Fortunately, no one was injured in the crash, which destroyed 30 feet of a chain-link fence and completely uprooted a light pole adjacent to it on the sidewalk.

Bernardi Absent

Councilman Ernani Bernardi (Seventh District), whose territory includes Valley College, was unable to attend the weekly meeting. In his place he sent his deputy, Jim Winters, who would not express a firm stand on the issue. "We will do all we can to help," was his final statement.

After 45 minutes of deliberating, Councilman Lindsay made the first firm bid toward a decision. Moving that the street remain open to through traffic but retaining the idea of traffic control, Lindsay said, "It seems to me that the residents would have to have the stronger argument in opposing the proposed closure. This is because streets are built for the (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Faculty Concert Plays Tomorrow

All the faculty members in the Music Department will perform together in the "Faculty Recital," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The first of its kind for Valley Col-

lege, the recital will feature an evening of musical entertainment in an attempt to raise enough money to give two \$100 music scholarships to talented Valley music students.

The program includes "Trio in E flat major (K. 498) for Piano, Clarinet and Viola," with Richard Carlson on the clarinet, Theodore Lynn playing the viola, and Lorraine Eckardt playing the piano; "Beau Soir," with Earle Immel, tenor sax, and Eleanor Hammer, piano; and "Summer Pieces for Piano," with Lorraine Eckardt and Dan Stehman playing the piano.

In addition, the performance will feature "Marche caracteristique Op. 121, No. 2" and "Piano Sonata for Four Hands" will be performed by Alice Catalyne and Lorraine Eckardt, piano; "Music for a While" and "Sweeter than Roses," with Dianne Sells, soprano, and Alice Catalyne, harpsichord; "Aria from Cantata, Corydon" with Richard Knox, recorder and tenor; Alice Catalyne, harpsichord, and Eleanor Hammer, cello.

The concert will end with "Four Humors for Brass and Percussion" written by Don Nelligan, director of the Committee on the Arts (COTA). Lynn will conduct Irwin Pope on trumpet and Nelligan on the trombone.

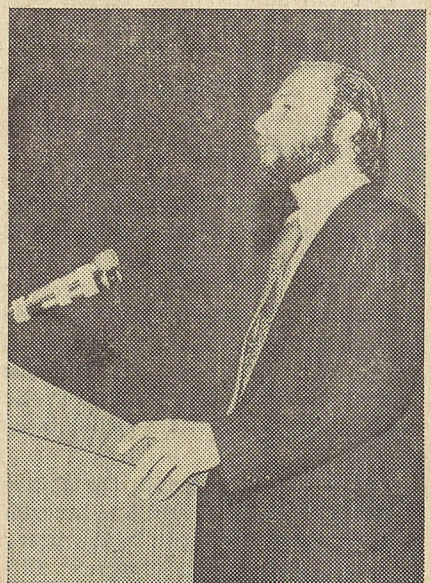
As a special feature, music students Ray Poncin, trumpet; Richard Klein, French horn; Ron Boner, trombone; and Saul Latzer and Gary White, percussion, will perform in the last number.

Tickets may be purchased from the Music Department faculty members or the Business Office for \$1. If available, tickets will be sold at the door.

City Attorney Offers Hints For 'Busted'

"What To Do If You Get Busted" was the topic of a speech given by Dennis Devermont, attorney-at-law, last Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

Devermont stressed that the police are doing their job, and the courts



DENNIS DEVERMONT
Attorney Speaks

have given certain rights to people who may be accused of something they were innocent of. He said, "These laws are the difference between a democracy and totalitarianism." But it makes it hard for the police to successfully arrest an innocent person, he believes.

He went on to give a few helpful hints for those who may be in the situation where they may be arrested. For instance, if a person is driving along and sees red lights behind him, and he reaches for something in the car, the police cannot search the car for that reason alone. The courts stated that a person can drop something, and this may not necessarily be a warrant to search the car.

In the situation where the police do search the car, and if no consent is given, anything that is found cannot be used in court against the person in question.

Devermont went on to say that the most important thing to do in case of arrest, is not to talk. He continued by saying that the police can sidetrack a person into admitting his guilt. "Even if you are 100 per cent innocent, say nothing," he advises. There may be a situation where one can talk to what seems to be another prisoner, yet that prisoner may testify against the accused in order to lessen the testifiers sentence.

Devermont did say that there may be the situation where one will be booked, but the charge on which one was arrested is not stated. In that case there is no bail set, and that person can be held that way up to 48 hours. To try and obtain release, he advises that the person call a lawyer. He may demand a writ of Habeas Corpus.

A.S. Council Initiates Two New Groups

In a meeting that found several motions either tabled or withdrawn, two committees were established by the Executive Council Tuesday.

The first committee, proposed by treasurer Greg Morrison, will make decisions on ticket prices for A.S. events. Decisions made, however, will still have to be approved by the Finance Committee and Executive Council.

The second committee, initiated by AMS president Mike Levine, is an umbrella committee which will govern activities of political organizations on campus not approved or designated as clubs. It was approved nine to zero with three abstentions.

Activities Banned

No moral or spiritual activities will be allowed on campus according to William Lewis, dean of students. Lewis made the announcement yesterday during a meeting of religious club presidents and advisers held in CC104.

The ban will not interfere with meetings as long as they pertain to business and social activities.

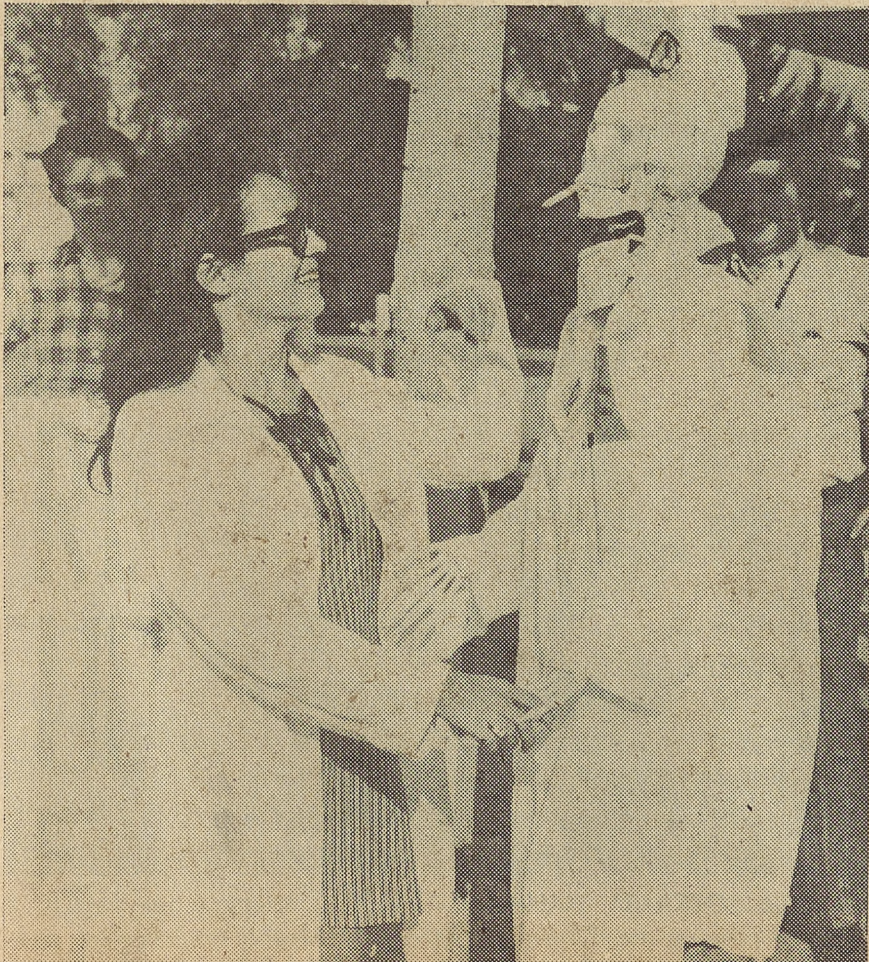
A series of committees consisting of existing religious club presidents will be drawn up to tender recommendations to determine what will be considered business and social activities.

The time and date of the committee meetings was unavailable at press time.

Medical Science Captures First At Recent, Innovative Club Day

By MARCY YOUNG
Associate News Editor

The Medical Science Club, with a booth that depicted the various exhibits of the medical industry, received the first prize trophy for the best Club Day presentation last Thursday.



GAYLE WITTMAN of the Medical Science Club, which won a first place trophy at the dance in Monarch Hall Saturday night, allows her skeleton friend to try a bit of her cigarette during Club Day festivities Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Coming in second were Hillel, Associated Students for Israel, and the Jewish Defense League who jointly sponsored a booth. The Computer Club came in third.

The announcement of the winners was made by Phyllis Lichtenstein, Inter-Organizational Council chair-

man, at the Club Night Dance last Saturday in Monarch Hall.

The clubs were judged on originality, student interest, and club participation. The judging panel consisted of faculty and student members. Representing the faculty were Jack Sterk, instructor of speech and Dan Means, counselor.

Students on the panel were Bob Dutton, former Associated Students president, and Jennifer Goddard, commissioner of public relations. The judging panel reviewed the various booths sponsored by the clubs during the Club Day section of the two-day affair.

Club Day was held from 2 to 6 p.m. last Thursday. It was the first time that Club Day had been extended to cover two days. In past years Club Day was held during the 11 a.m. break on a Thursday.

Approximately 25 clubs participated in the event. The day is designed to allow clubs to recruit new members and inform students of the various activities sponsored by the clubs. Most clubs set up booths and displays to catch attention. Club members were on hand to personally explain their club's intentions and objectives to interested students.

Two groups, the Shamrocks and the Daylees, were the featured rock bands who played to an audience of about 300 at the dance which climaxed the two-day club event. Refreshments were served by the clubs in the Campus Center patio.

Zack Hoffman, Club Day chairman, believed the event went very well.

"The clubs have done a great job of organization and planning," commented Hoffman. "Considering it was the first time this event has been expanded like this it went just great."



CHARLIE BROWN, played by John Condren, seems perturbed about a situation he's involved in. Looking over his shoulder is Patty, played by Linda Slobey. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" starts tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater. (For story, see page five.)

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

The Valley Star's position on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Basic Car Plan Urged for Campus

Operating on the old cop-on-the-beat principle, the Basic Car Plan is an admirable program.

Basically, the program is designed to improve communication between the police and community. Conversely, the Basic Car Plan allows citizens to speak with the officers that patrol their individual areas.

Rap sessions are held five times per month in various elementary schools located throughout the Valley area. Tonight, a community-police rap session will be held at the Chandler Street School at 7:30. The reason for the meetings is simple. The need is there.

For example, New York is protected by more than 25,000 policemen. Los Angeles, a city with five times the area of New York, claims only 7,000.

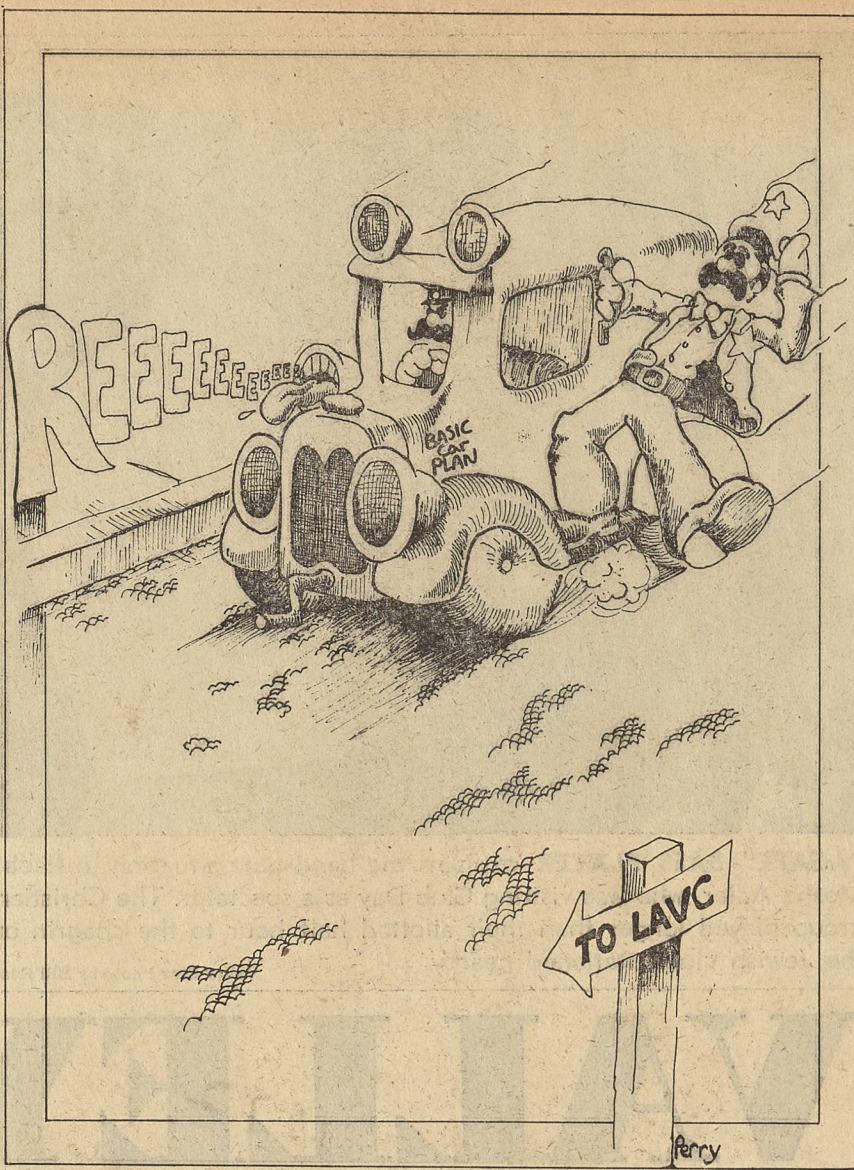
Consequently, the need for a better understanding between the protectors and the protected is greatly needed. So far, the plan is

working. A spokesman from the Basic Car Plan for the Valley recently noted a decrease in crime throughout the Valley and attributed the progress in crime prevention to the Basic Car Plan.

Obviously, the coordinators of the program have devoted a considerable amount of time and effort to make the program successful. However, we think that a vital factor necessary to the total success of the program has been neglected.

For a program of this nature to succeed 100 per cent, it must have the support of college students. The Valley Star would like to see a community-police rap session held at Valley College.

Granted, notification well in advance as to the purpose of police on campus would be needed. However, we believe that a session held here would substantially benefit the program.



"Calling all cars ... head for Valley College, 10-4."

YUKON PATROL

Valley College Dog Fans Should Pick Up Where Pets Leave Off

Dog face; dog leg; dog eared; dog star; dog fish; dog house; dog wood; dog pound; dog catcher; "Max and Oscar;" dog tired; dog faced boy; doggonet; dog cart; dog food; doggerel; hot dog; "hotdoggin;" hot diggity dog; yellow dog; under dog; "Underdog;" "Wonderdog;" top dog; mad dog; corn dog; cats and dogs; "Bonzo dog Band;" "Auggie Doggie;" "Doggie Daddie;" "Deputy Dawg; dogma.

Yes, *canis familiaris* has certainly added to the color and scope of the English language as the above compilation will dutifully attest. Such contributions to the vocabulary and entertainment of the English speaking peoples has not gone unnoticed, for the best friend of man has rarely been overlooked.

On the contrary, the hunds are well rewarded for signing over their rights to slangers, animators, and lexicographers. Many folks are so grateful that they insist on giving their dogs a college education, and actually bring their animals into the very classroom.

And accordingly, Valley College has witnessed an influx of pooches on campus in recent months. Valley College also has an ordinance that prohibits the presence of dogs on campus.

How incredible! Didn't the outliners of that silly rule ever experience the warmth and companionship of a furry ball of pink tongue, energetic tail, and perpetually moving paws as it scampered and gamboled about unbounded in its innocent joy? All signs indicate the negative. If they had, would they have perpetrated such a discriminatory outrage?

Flinging aside the superfluous rhetoric, the appearance of dogs on this campus, in *flagrante delicto*, is reason enough to call for an immediate heel to the prohibitive order against dogs on campus. There are several arguments that can be tendered to even the most obdurate "prohibitionists."

The administration should well note that during the heat of the student unrest that rocked campuses from coast to coast in Spring 1970, the cry "pigs (police) off campus" was a common demand. Seldom if ever was there a similar request for "dogs off campus."

Furthermore, the guarantee of freedom in the Constitution applies to all

inhabitants of this land of ours, including dogs. But with freedom comes responsibility.

The administrators in the sleepy hamlet in the east San Fernando Valley (the same San Fernando Valley



JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

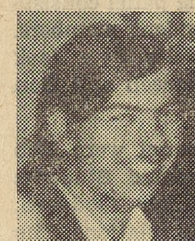
that Bing Crosby immortalized in song in the late 1940's) that received its official name near the turn of the century from the dentist-rancher David Burbank, has passed a law in recent weeks that is an attempt to curb the unsightly evidences of am-

FEATURE THIS

Unusual Baseball Experiment Gives Elbow Stiff Workout

If you happened to be in the vicinity of Pike's Field recently and wondered or marveled at the curiously strange goings-on there during a Baltimore Orioles rookie workout, here's an explanation.

Behind all the rigamarole of cameras, reflectors, tape recorders, and technicians apparently scattered aimlessly about the baseball field, was a purpose. Encyclopedia Britannica Films, a direct subsidiary of the publishing company, gathered together their own men and equipment and came out to Valley to study the "Ef-



CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

fects of Alcohol on Athletes" with the aid and supervision of the L.A. County Sheriff's Department.

The subject in this case was not one of our own Tri-Metro champ ballplayers from this school, but a former softball player from the Valley area, Eddie Vaughn. The plan, Sheriff's Department photographer Paul Bayer said, is to give Vaughn an ounce of a 50 per cent mixture of vodka and orange juice, popularly known as a screwdriver, every half hour while the ballplayer stood at home plate and swung at over 100 pitches served by an automatic pitching machine furnished by the school.

This examination of the effects that alcohol would have on his muscular coordination when swinging at fast balls was recorded as a training film to be distributed to libraries, film houses, and police departments all over the country as a reference material.

Why baseball? "We decided on this sport because it takes a great amount of concentration to be able to contact the speeding ball with a swing of the bat," maintained Bayer. "Besides, it's in season and is easily accessible for the film company. That's also the reason we picked Valley College. It's very convenient for us here, because

VALLEY FORGE

Life Insurance; Sales Not Student Necessity

"Make no mistake about it, the last thing most college students need is life insurance.

Recently, I was contacted by a representative from a supposedly reputable insurance firm. After an hour of nonsensical rhetoric, I decided to yield some ground. Therefore, I agreed to speak with him at his office.

My first impression of that pompous salesman was that of distrust. After fielding his best sales pitches, I was startled at his impatience with me because of my hesitation to place my signature on his hastily written contract.

At one point in his presentation, I was almost willing to lend some credence to his argument that "I really needed life insurance." Fortunately, the words of Phineas T. Barnum echoed in my mind, "A sucker is born every minute."

Consequently, I bid a hasty departure and sought out information concerning student insurance policies from a non-partial source.

Referring to a report by Consumers Union, publisher of "Consumer Reports," I learned that most of the many student geared life insurance policies are as valuable and necessary as a shirt with three sleeves.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, when a student cannot pay the premium, the non-profit consumer organization reports about a \$10,000 policy sold by a company in 1970.

"The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07."

In the January issue of "Consumer Reports," the reason why loans of



KEITH SHELTON
Editor-in-Chief

this nature are so safe from the creditor's standpoint is simple. One element involves a miniature endowment policy built directly into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policy holder's debt.

The promissory note includes a stipulation that includes an acceleration clause. In other words, if a student cannot pay a premium on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, the lender can easily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

According to Consumers Union, "None of the policies or promissory notes examined by us had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year."

A professor at Michigan State University recently reported that some students he interviewed didn't know that they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance.

Some students thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. At the time, all students were being sued by the same insurance company.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches, faculty members, and administrators.

Therefore, Valley students, beware! By the way, if any student is interested in the life insurance opportunity of a lifetime, "Tell you what I'm gonna do."

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, approximately 300 words in length. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, BJ114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Forge Choice Criticized

Editor:

You write in your article that students ask about title Valley Forge and you respond about the need for change. Right On! But at looking at the other stories in the paper, I wonder just how important Valley Forge is in light of the more important issues on the campus. For example, there are 3,500 veterans on your campus now. Are you concerned if they have jobs? Do they receive the proper medical and mental care? Does our own Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda meet the needs of our own veteran-students?

When I was editor of my college publication, I talked about Mickey Mouse issues also; but today is different. Is the Valley Star an annex of the Valley News and Green Sheet? An outside observer would think so.

1972 will be a year of change, progress and reform, if we make the American people aware of the problems. The Valley Star could be a leader in this effort. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and so would editorials.

Kent Corey

'ADMIT' CITED

Editor:

A strong connotation of the word "admit" is the idea of GUILT. With that in mind, I suggest that the caption (in the Star, under the picture of the Angela Davis rally speaker) referring to "Admitted Communist Davis" makes the Star guilty of either gross ignorance of the English language or of grossly opinionated reporting.

Jim Gleaves
Student

CONTRADICTION CLEARED

Editor:

In the common view the term He-

brew Christian is a contradiction. One can either be a Jew or a Christian. To be both in this view, is an impossibility.

What then is a Hebrew Christian? If a Jew is a descendent of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, which is a proper Biblical definition, and if a Christian is one who has personally by his own decision accepted Jesus of Nazareth, as his Messiah, then a Hebrew Christian is a Jew who believes Jesus Christ is his Messiah. Religiously speaking, by faith, Hebrew Christians align themselves with other believers in Christ whether they be Jews or Gentiles, but nationally they identify themselves with the Jewish people.

I myself am a Hebrew Christian, and I am proud of my Jewishness and am also proud of my faith in Messiah Jesus. The experience by which a Jew becomes a Christian (or a believer) is just as much a mystery as it is when a Gentile becomes a Christian. The experience can be described but it cannot be explained.

The center of this experience is the person of Jesus Christ. The causes which brought it about may differ. It could be the testimony of another Hebrew Christian, the printed word, preaching, or reading the Old and New Testament. The causes may vary but the results are always the same: Jesus Christ becomes the object of Faith and Trust.

In our synagogues on Friday night and on the eve of our holy days, we say this prayer: "Shake thyself from the dust, arise, put on the garments of thy glory, O my people! Through the Son of Jesse the Bethlehemite, draw Thou nigh unto my soul, redeem it."

No Jew who knows his Old Testament would ever say that this prayer means that King David is the one spoken of as "the Son of Jesse." King

David himself needed redemption. He committed sins far worse than any we commit. His adultery with Bathsheba is recorded in the Old Testament (2 Samuel 11: 1-27).

So when we pray, "Through the Son of Jesse the Bethlehemite, draw Thou nigh unto my soul redeem it," To whom do the words, Son of Jesse refer? Who is the only one able to "redeem" our souls? To find out we only go back to a tradition of our fathers.

According to the note in "The Daily Prayer Book" by Rabbi Hertz, page 357, are these words, "The Rabbi put the meaning of the word "Bethlehemite" as—the Messiah a descendant, of David, the Son of Jesse, of Bethlehem." This is a tradition! This is more than tradition, this is Torah.

The Messiah is "the way, the truth, and the life." Jesus Christ is the Messiah. There is no other way, there is no other truth, and there is no other life apart from Him. Your prayer can be answered right now if you too accept the truth as it is in Jesus Christ.

A Completed Jew

CLUB DAY DEPRESSION

Editor:

After Club Day I went home feeling very depressed at what I saw and heard. I sat in my room just thinking. I pondered over the question, why is it that from the beginning of time man has always felt that it was his divine duty to impose his religious ideas and beliefs on other men who did not share the same thoughts as he did.

Man was equipped with the ability to think for himself and live his own life as he saw fit. Not to be harassed by his fellow man. To preach to others against their will saying that Jesus Christ is the only way to go or you're going to hell makes me think that this person sets himself as a judge above all. What right does he have?

If man remains to ignore this problem the words peace and freedom will surely die! If we, as intelligent creatures on this Earth believe in the existence of these two words, we will all take part in defeating this man-made enemy. I am optimistic that one day this problem will disappear. I just hope I'll be alive to see it go!

Rick Bregman
Student

VALLEY STAR

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Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

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Commissioner Outlines Campus Social Events

By DIANE THERIOT
Staff Writer

Discussing his aims and sentiments concerning Valley's entertainment calendar for the spring semester, Jeff Tartaglino, commissioner of social activities, expressed his main objective, which is, "... to do something for the students."

During a recent interview, Tartaglino dealt with the financial aspect of campus events, stressing that everyone with a paid Associated Students membership card should be admitted to events without charge.

He feels that by staging entertainment of popular appeal and keeping the price nominal, with free admission to paid A.S. members, one can expect a good response.

Concerning an editorial that appeared in the Feb. 17 Star that dealt with reserved seating at campus functions, Tartaglino said that many of the seats were reserved for people from various recording studios.

"It was a form of PR work," Tartaglino explained. He went on to say that by inviting the top men of the recording industry as guests, he was able to establish contacts, which have, in turn, enabled him to book popular acts and bands for Valley's entertainment.

Consequently, through these connections, the comedy act of Cheech and Chong are scheduled for a show in April. Also appearing on the bill will be Larry Groce.

Tartaglino related that one show

will be for students, and he is working for another show, which will be primarily for the benefits of the Braille Institute. This is so the blind may listen to and enjoy the act.

"I want to do something for everyone," Tartaglino said. Working along these lines, a committee is now planning to present a concert for the deaf, whereby they can feel the vibrations of percussion instruments.

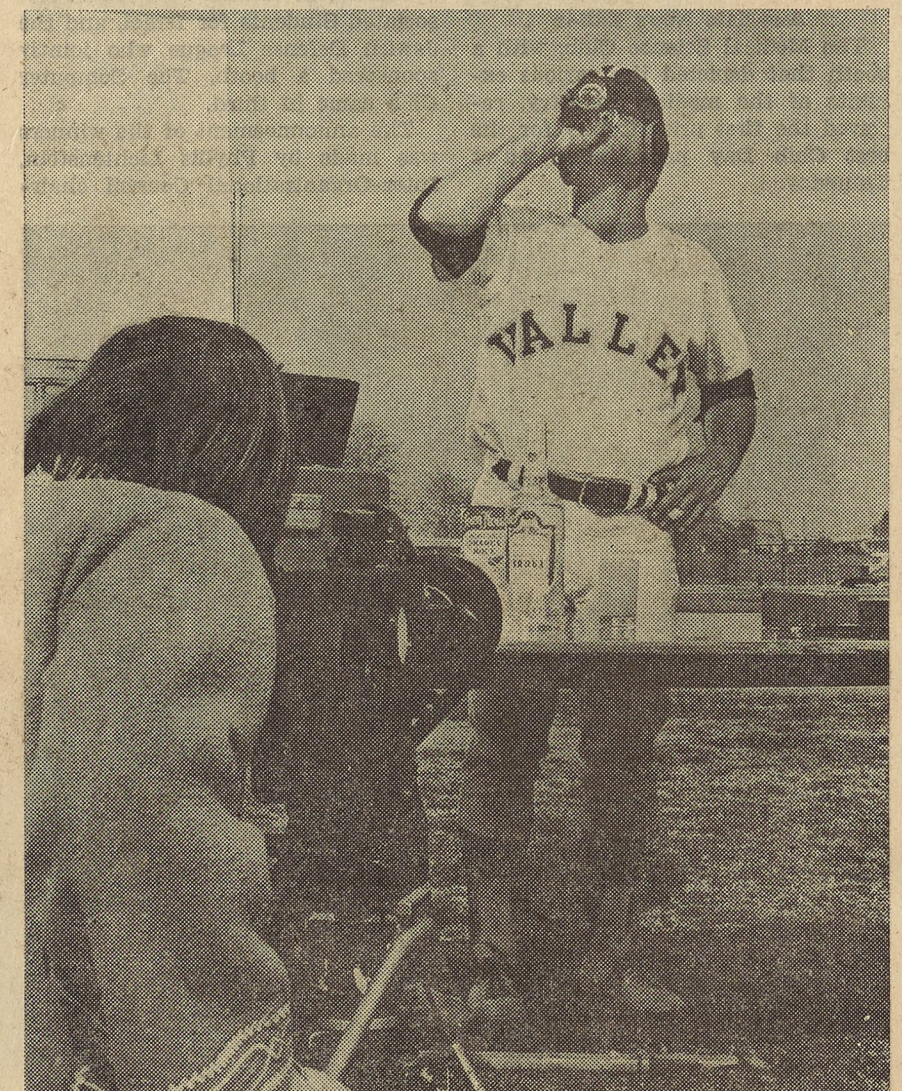
Speaking about the recent appearance of George Carlin, Tartaglino said that it was the biggest event in a year, and Carlin may very well return in June.

Tartaglino feels that the atmosphere of Monarch Hall is conducive to the staging of shows, while the gym is meant for playing basketball. However, he said that due to "pressures," Cheech and Chong will appear in the Men's Gym.

In order to determine the size of the crowd, tickets for this event will be sold in advance. Tartaglino said that perhaps in this way, many of the problems that arose at Carlin's concert will be eliminated.

On Friday, March 17, Thomas and Suzanne, a singing duo, backed by a bass and an electric violin, will perform in concert. Tartaglino said that the program will be open to everyone.

The following evening, Jack Daughtery, who is the producer of the Carpenters, will bring his band to Valley. Tartaglino explained their music as a blend of big band, jazz, and rock.



FORMER SOFTBALL SLUGGER Eddie Vaughn plays the part of a "slug-er" during the filming of "Effects of Alcohol on Athletes" conducted by the film subsidiary of Encyclopedia Britannica. The noble experiment consisted of Vaughn downing quantities of a highly potent beverage and then attempting to connect (a baseball idiom meaning to hit) with baseballs pitched from an automatic pitching device.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

PAY AT THE DOOR



Gymnasts Trounce East LA

By BILL GREULICH
Staff Writer

Valley's gymnasts turned in their third straight win of the season, winning all events, including all-around performer, beating East L.A. 139.48 to 121.68 in a non-conference dual meet last Friday.

After last week's close win over Harbor, Coach Ted Calderone's team easily took home the honors by placing first in all seven events, extending the Monarch's overall season record to 3-0.

Performing at home for the first time this season, Valley finished one-two-three in the ring event (Mike Kearns, Lynn Spector and Lorenzo Martinez) and again placed one-two-three in both the parallel (Ray Rocha, Martinez and Dana Crosley) and the horizontal bar (Dale Pastel, Crosley, and Gary Wallace) events.

Crosley Wins All-Around

Greg Casian, Bo Bradley and Pastel turned in outstanding performances for the day and Crosley won the all-around performer honors for the meet with a 39.20 total mark in all events.

In other competitions, Casian finished first in the floor exercise event, followed by Bradley in second. Robbins placed first in side horse with an 8.2 score. In the long horse competition, Valley gymnasts finished one-two with Bo Bradley first with an 8.6 mark and Casian second.

Valley's next opponent is Rio Hondo and Golden West here this Friday.

Coach Calderone said this Friday's dual opponents, Rio Hondo and Golden West will be tough. "Rio Hondo is contending for the state championship and will be difficult to beat," he said. "We should be able to handle Golden West."

Coach Praises Team

The coach praised his team saying it was "a good team effort" and that the team was coming along well.

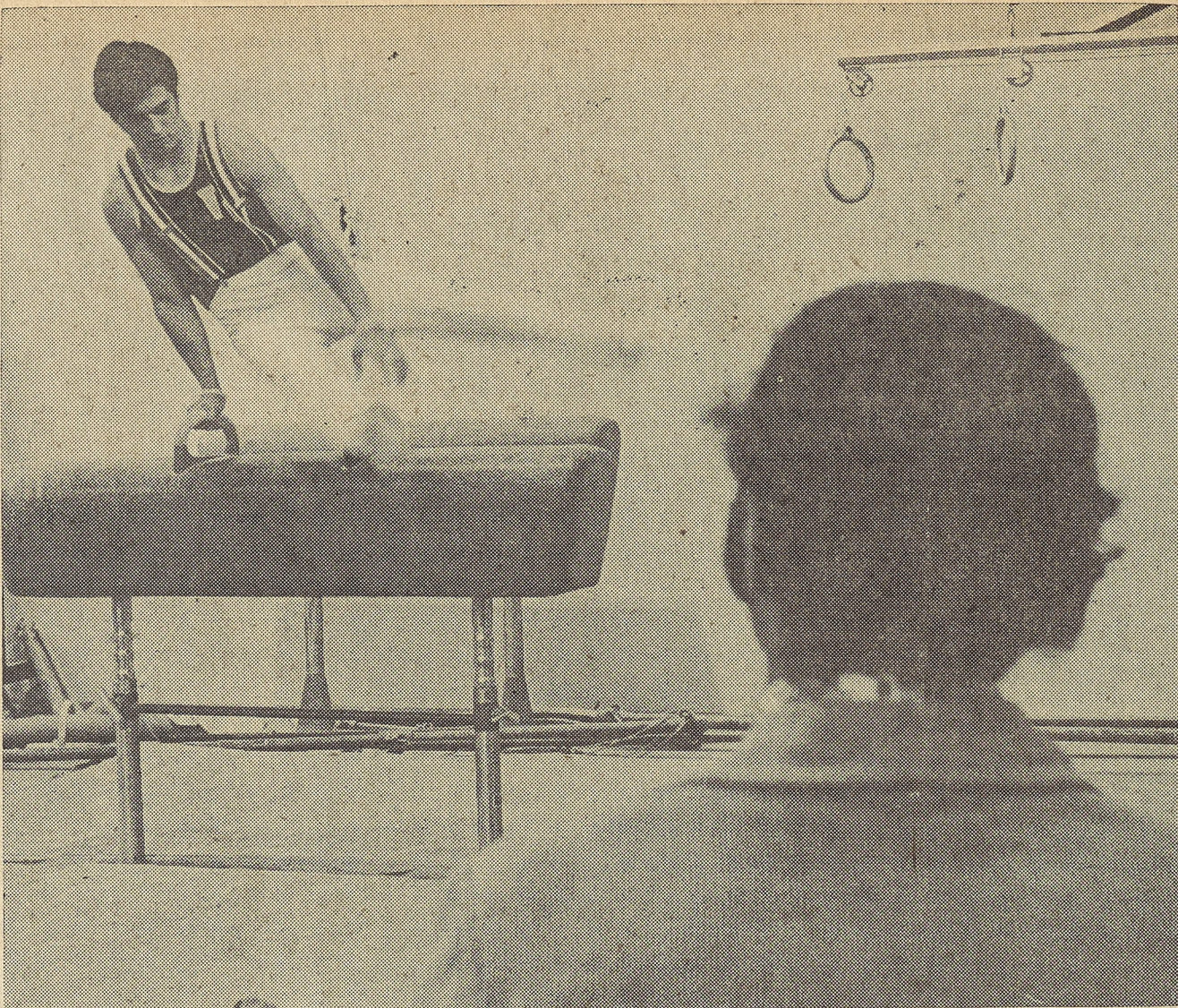
RESULTS

Floor Exercise — Casian (V), Bradley (V), Gutierrez (ELA), 8.65.
Sidehorse — Robbins (V), Sanchez (ELA), Ruiz (ELA), 8.2.
Rings — Kearns (V), Spector (V), Martinez (V), 7.9.
Long Horse — Bradley (V), Casian (V), Gutierrez (ELA), 8.6.
Parallel Bars — Rocha (V), Martinez (V), Crosley (V), 7.5.
Horizontal Bars — Pastel (V), Crosley (V), Wallace (V), 8.4.
All-Around — Crosley (V), 39.20.
Final Score — Valley 139.48, East Los Angeles 121.68.



SPLASHING THE WATER is Lion ace Pat De Grave in the Monarchs' first Metropolitan meet of the young season. De Grave won the diving competition but the watermen were not as fortunate as a strong group of Long Beach Vikings won, 68-36.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross



DANA CROSELY PERFORMS in the side horse as the team posted their third straight win of the action at the Monarchs' recent victory over East L.A. last Friday. Crosley won the all-around event season. The team's next match will be tomorrow at Valley with Rio Hondo and Golden West.

Valley Star Photo by David Pavol

Monarch Diamondmen Post Two Non-Conference Wins

By PAUL VAN AKEN
Staff Writer

The Glendale City College baseball team paid a visit to Valley last week, played a 10-inning game and lost 2-1.

The next day, Wednesday, the Lions were on the coast at Ventura College playing the Pirates, whom they defeated 9-6.

Tuesday's game saw only one extra-base hit, that by Glendale. Each team had six singles. One of them came off the bat of Malvin Washington, Monarch catcher, in the bottom of the 10th to drive in Charles Ellis, who had laid down a perfect bunt

earlier and scored the winning run.

Paul Gilmartin had singled and scored in the third to put Valley out in front 1-0, only to be tied by Glendale in the fifth.

Neither starting pitcher figured at the finish, while Michael Ginocchio picked up the win.

Game of Tuesday, Feb. 22									
Valley (2)	ab	r	h	Glendale (1)	ab	r	h		
Frazier, lf	1	0	0	Knapp, 2b	5	0	0		
Ferrell, cf	2	0	0	Stevens, rf	4	0	1		
Andrew, ss	2	0	0	Donner, cf	4	0	0		
Barnes, ss	2	0	0	Thomas, lf	2	0	0		
Gaines, cf-1b	4	0	2	Eiork, lf	2	0	1		
Reichle, 3b	2	0	0	Blake, 1b	4	0	1		
Gattis, 3b	2	0	0	Kurde, 3b	2	1	1		
Ryan, rf	2	0	0	Rico, ss	3	0	0		
Azarito, 2b	2	0	1	Rainbow, c	3	0	1		
Dramin, 2b	1	0	0	DeZal, p	2	0	1		
Ellis, rf	2	1	1	Brady, p	2	0	0		
Gilmartin, 1b	2	1	1						
Dustimars, lf	2	0	0						
Gabriel, c	2	0	1						
Washington, c	2	0	1						
Barnard, p	1	0	0						
Cuoco, ph	1	0	0						
Ginocchio, p	0	0	0						
Totals	32	2	7	Totals	33	1	6		

At Ventura, Valley scored fast and first and never trailed the Pirates, who now have lost two in a row to the Lions and have given up a total of 23 runs. The two Pirate hurlers were tagged for 11 hits Wednesday, among them a round-tripper by catcher Camall Gabriel and a three-bagger by Jim Gattis. Michael Faren-

baugh won with Robert Ehrig preserving the game for him.

It looked as if Ventura might close in on the Monarchs, but in the sixth Richard Cuoco singled, Frank Ferrell walked, and pinch hitter Ellis drove in the two runners with a single to put the game away.

Valley played Glendale again yesterday but the outcome could not be had by press time.

Score by Innings									
Glendale	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
Valley	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7
2B—Kurde, Sac. Rainbow, Reichle, SB—Azzarito, DP—Valley 1. Winner: Glinnoc (1-0). Loser: Brady.									
Game of Wednesday, Feb. 23									
Valley (9)	ab	r	h	Ventura (6)	ab	r	h		
Smith, lf	5	1	2	Alamillo, 3b	3	0	0		
Reichle, ph	1	0	0	Woods, 2b	3	0	0		
Andrew, ss	2	2	2	Wilson, 2b	3	1	1		
Barnes, ss	0	0	0	McDaniel, 1b	2	0	0		
Gaines, 1b	5	0	2	Raker, 1b	1	0	0		
Gattis, 3b	5	0	1	Lamm, ss	5	1	2		
McArthur, rf	0	0	0	Garcia, rf	4	2	3		
Dustimars, ph	1	0	0	Cordial, c	3	1	0		
Ryan, rf	1	0	0	Dowrie, ph	1	0	0		
Ferrell, cf	2	0	0	Blaker, cf	5	1	2		
Dramin, ph	1	0	0	Ansel, p	2	0	0		
Cuoco, 2b	3	2	0	Krenin, p	1	0	0		
Gabriel, c	3	1	1	Solis, ph	0	0	0		
Washington, c	1	1	0						
Farenbaugh, p	2	1	0						
Glenzie, p	0	0	0						
Ellis, ph	1	0	1						
Ehrig, p	0	0	0						
Totals	35	9	11	Totals	34	6	8		

Score by Innings
Valley 130 202 010—9 11 3
Ventura 011 120 001—4 6 8
HR—Gabriel, 2B—Gattis, Gaines, 2B—Garcia.
Winner: Farenbaugh (1-1). Loser: Ansel.
Save: Ehrig.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	PF	PA	W	L
Santa Monica	10	2	.833	—	888	814	23	5
Long Beach	9	3	.750	1	985	841	24	4
El Camino	9	3	.750	1	881	792	20	8
Pasadena	8	4	.667	2	898	870	15	10
Bakersfield	2	10	.167	8	893	833	12	16
Pierce	2	10	.167	8	834	877	11	15
VALLEY	2	10	.167	8	725	877	12	18

TOP METROPOLITAN SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Jeff Garnett, Bakersfield	12	281	23.4
Rich Plante, Long Beach	12	273	22.8
Stewart Kops, Valley	12	244	20.3
Harlan Peet, El Camino	12	225	18.8
Larry Pounds, Pasadena	12	213	17.8
Jay Hanseth, Santa Monica	12	212	17.7
Kevin Hoyt, Pasadena	12	191	15.9
Mike Neal, El Camino	12	152	12.7
Jim Montague, El Camino	12	152	12.7
Dean Ferree, Valley	9	114	12.7
Landers Hubbard, Pierce	11	139	12.6
Floyd Heaton, Long Beach	12	144	12.0
Jim Tough, Santa Monica	12	135	11.3
John Gibson, Pierce	12	132	11.0
Grady Richardson, Pasadena	12	128	10.7
Paul Appel, Pierce	12	127	10.6
Keith Mason, Pasadena	12	123	10.3
Mark Beauchamp, Long Beach	12	122	10.2

LACC Peruvian Tennis Wizards Annihilate Monarch Netters, 9-0

The Los Angeles City College tennis team can thank the country of Peru for its impressive victory over Valley College Monday afternoon. Miguel Bendezy, Jorge Loayza, and Julio Acosta, all native Peruvians, scored impressive wins as LACC crushed the Monarch netters, 9-0.

Not only were the Lions shut out, but all matches were lost in straight sets. Only number two seeded Rick Mullin put up any kind of a challenge at all, losing to Ron Low, 7-5, 7-5.

In the number one singles match Steve Appleby, again having problems holding serve, was easily downed by Bendezy, 6-3, 6-1.

Monarch John Empey, returning after a week's layoff, was knocked off by Roger Javid, 6-4, 6-3, in the number three match.

Moving up to the fourth slot for the first time, Kurt Brandkamp found competition a little too tough, losing to Peru's number one junior player Loayza, 6-0, 6-3. "I just double-faulted too many times," muttered the dejected Brandkamp after the match.

In the other two singles matches Gary Marks lost to Jose Gothard, 6-1, 6-2, and Steve Leshner was defeated by steady Acosta, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action Bendezy-Loayza smashed Appleby-Empey, 6-3, 6-0; Brandkamp-Mullin lost, 7-6, 6-1 to Acosta-Happacher, and Javid-Low ripped Leshner-Marks, 6-1, 6-3.

The racqueteers will resume action Friday, traveling to Santa Monica for a 2 p.m. contest.

Monarch Spikers Beat Santa Monica

By RICK ROSS
Sports Writer

Spearheaded by Brian DeWan, the Lion tracksters opened the Metropolitan Conference season with a booming 88-48 manslaughtering of the Santa Monica Corsairs, last Friday at Monarch Stadium.

DeWan, the former Granada Hills High School start, won four events to lead the Valley victory parade past Santa Monica.

DeWan's first victory came early in the meet when he led the way in high hurdles with a time of 15.4, as Valley swept the event.

Next the Lion ace came back to win the intermediate hurdles with a 59.5 clocking.

Just to show that he could do other things besides run the lanky one-man show won both the long jump and the triple jump. In the long jump the young star flung himself 21 feet 1 1/4 inches as the Monarchs again took all three places. Finally, he finished his momentous day winning the triple jump, powering his way 42 feet 11 1/2 inches.

In the sprints the team could do no wrong as Roosevelt White led the way in the 100-yard dash in 10.3 with teammates Jon Carver and Larry Carson following.

In the 220 the team again monopolized the event with Carson this time as the victor, with Lions' Dave Sanchez and Carson as his running mates and another sweep for Valley. The time was a mediocre 22.6.

Speaking of Sanchez, he also was the winner in the 440 with a time of 50.0.

In the long distance events the Monarchs won their share but still were a bit disappointed as a team.

In the 880-yard run Mark Kennedy came from behind to down Santa Monica's Robert Pino.

Valley's Dave Babiracki, the national record holder in the three-mile event, won his race easily in a time of 13.58.7, but was disappointed as he hoped to break his own record.

Considering the Lions won by such an overwhelming margin it's quite unusual that the team did not win in either of the relay events. The

team was also shut out in the pole vault event in which the Lions had only one man competing.

RESULTS

100 — White (V), Carver (V), Carson (V), 10.3.
220 — Carver (V), Sanchez (V), Carson (V), 22.6.
440 — Sanchez (V), Baker (SM), Crowley (SM), 50.0.
880 — Kennedy (V), Pino (SM), Keefe (SM), 1:58.4.
1 Mile — Neff (SM), Loomis (V), Hellman (SM), 4:22.8.
Three-Mile — Babiracki (V), Newstat (V), Guerrero (SM), 13:58.7.
120 High — DeWan (V), Klosterman (V), Neimand (V), 15.4.
440 Intermediate — DeWan (V), Tipping (SM), Klein (V), 50.5.
840 Put — Wilson (V), 49.3; Miller (V), 45-45; Daffern (SM), 38-84.
Discus — Daffern (SM), 120-4; Wilson (V), 100-0; Miller (V), 108-8.
Pole Vault — Centeno (SM), 13-6; Laner (SM), 12-0; Plattery (SM), 11-0.
High Jump — Guidry (V), 6-4; Bowdoin (V), 6-2; Apostolakis (SM), 6-0.
Long Jump — DeWan (V), 21-1; Salter (V), 20-1; McAl die (V), 20-3.
Triple Jump — DeWan (V), 42-11; McKenzie (V), 41-11; Apostolakis (SM), 41-0.
440 Relay — Santa Monica (Colopy, Tipping, Centeno, Briggs), 44.0.
Mile Relay — Santa Monica (Davidson, Crowley, Pino, Baker), 3:34.0.
Final Score — Valley 88, Santa Monica 48.



LION SPIKER STEVE MCCORDLE leaps forward in the long jump event that the Monarchs swept at their first Metropolitan Conference meet, last Friday at Monarch Stadium. McCordle placed third.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Lion Cagers Close Season On Sour Note

Coming off of an upset win over the Pierce Brahmas, the Monarchs split their final two games with the Bakersfield Renegades and Long Beach Vikings. After crushing the Renegades, 95-87, they were thoroughly trounced by the second place Vikings, 93-56.

The Monarchs did a few things different in their rematch with the Renegades. They amassed a record high of 95 points and committed just six turnovers. This was also the least number of turnovers they had committed in any one game this year.

But more importantly, all five starters scored in double figures. Stewart Kops and Dean Ferree led the Monarchs with 26 points each, Mike Lindberg tallied 13, and Walt Ker and Russ Rodgers each got 12.

The Renegades were led by Jeff Garnett with 30 points. The victory enabled the Monarchs to emerge from the cellar and jump into a three-way tie for fifth place.

Coach Dick Clement was very pleased with the victory and commented about his team's upcoming game with second place Long Beach Vikings: "There's no doubt in my mind that we can beat the Vikings."

There was no doubt in anybody's minds who outplayed whom in the Viking-Monarch tussle. The Monarchs were outplayed in every category; they were outrebounded, outshotted, and outshot.

Women's Gymnastic Team Scores Big Win at UCLA

By LINDA KAVARS
Staff Writer

Women are in the spotlight again. This time it was the Valley Women's Gymnastic team winning the second place trophy at the Women's Inter-Collegiate Gymnastic Tournament held Feb. 19 at UCLA.

Valley, one of only two community colleges entered in the large field of four-year colleges, scored 71.12 points behind a winning 76.88 by Long Beach State. Third place went to the University of Oregon with a score of 64.59.

Valley's Laurie Gault was the outstanding individual performer in the meet, winning first place in the horse-vaulting competition and second place in both the free-exercise and all-around competition. Robin Jackson took first place in the uneven-bar competition for Valley and Anne Bailly placed fifth in the free-exercise competition.

This was the first meet of the season, and the hardest according to Maria Luczy, the girl's coach at Valley. She explained that large tourna-

ments like this are usually held near the end of the season when the girls have some experience behind them. "The earliness of this meet and the number of four-year colleges entered makes this victory even larger," she said.

Other outstanding gymnasts expected to do well for Valley this season include Debbie Goin, Kathy Huntly, Beverly Zuirkle, a returnee from last season; Debbie Drumm, and Lorraine Price, who couldn't compete in the UCLA tournament because of a back ailment.

The team's next competition will be a triangle meet with Pierce and Long Beach, March 9 at Pierce.

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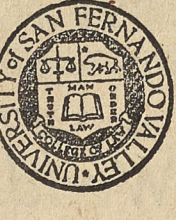
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STUDENT PAUL BOOTH is shown utilizing the facilities at the Bio-Tutorial Lab, which is located in the old student store bungalow. The lab series,

which was designed by Edward Samuels, professor of biology, covers a 12-week period and follows a programmed guide written by Samuels.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Old College Book Store Serving Students as Bio-Tutorial Center

By PAUL SCOTT ALLEN
Feature Editor

The old Campus Book Store, located in Bungalow 80, has been, once again, filled with students in search of knowledge. However, instead of the search for books they will be pursuing a method of learning developed by Edward Samuels, associate professor of biology, in the Bio-Tutorial Lab.

The foundation for the course will be the Bio-Tutorial Lab Guide, writ-

ten by Samuels. "The Lab Guide is divided into 12 weekly segments and is designed to be used with an audio-visual teaching machine.

"Each of the 12 segments is laid out so that it will be completed by itself. Therefore, the student is not confined to any particular sequence," said Samuels, during a recent interview here. "All that is required is that they all be completed by the end of the 12-week period."

Instruction begins with the stu-

dent reading directions in the Lab Guide on how to operate the audio-visual machines. Once the machines have been synchronized the student may begin basic instruction on the topic he wishes to study.

"Questions are presented only on the basis of the material being studied. The student then writes his answers on a tear sheet then hands it to the instructor for grading," said Samuels. "This arrangement allows the instructor a weekly picture of how each student is progressing."

The Bio-Tutorial Lab is an extension of the Study Skills Center. The latter was the idea of Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students, in 1962.

More than 50 subjects are taught under the program, ranging from accounting to zoology. Biology is the latest addition to the center's capabilities.

Until the acquisition of the old Campus Book Store the Bio-Tutorial Lab was housed in the Study Skills Center. The center has 19 audio-visual work stations, serving up to 640 students per week.

Bleweiss informed those gathered that the requirements for a broker's license have become more stringent than in the past. "We are becoming a profession," said Bleweiss.

Bleweiss cautioned all beginners to make sure that the companies they plan to work for have a training program.

Castagna has three parts to their training program. First, there is a formal part consisting of lectures, tapes, instructions on opening an escrow, and information on arranging loans. The second part consists of informal person-to-person talks, going out into the field with an experienced broker, and having all questions answered. The third part is a continuing education of seminars and speakers.

According to Bleweiss, 21 per cent or one out of five homes, are sold each year in the United States, which makes real estate a lucrative profession for those who are willing to work long hours, with 100 per cent of their effort.

Mrs. O'Brian said that the real estate business consists of two parts: listing properties to sell and selling them. "Listing properties to sell is just as important as selling," said Mrs. O'Brian.

"The beginner spends most of his time listing properties," explained Mrs. O'Brian. "By telephoning or through door to door inquiries are the two most common methods used."

Next, the beginner must concern himself with acquiring clients. This is accomplished by what Mrs. O'Brian referred to as "floor time." This means that the beginner will stay in the office to answer all calls and talk to everyone who comes in.

Speaking of the general effectiveness of Club Day, Mrs. McCracken said, "For a first try, it was very successful. There was good participation, and the students who participated did have a good opportunity to get information on clubs they were interested in."

Placing of Correct People In Right Home Is Real Art

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Staff Writer

"Putting the right house with the right people is an art," said Ann O'Brian at an Occupational Exploration Series lecture about real estate. Robert Bond, instructor in real estate, was instrumental in getting three prominent people in real estate to talk about their profession.

Joe Castagna, Al Bleweiss, and Mrs. O'Brian of the Castagna Realty Company, were the featured guests.

Mrs. O'Brian, the office manager of Castagna Realty at their Studio City office, has been with the company only two years. She attributes part of her success in the business to the enjoyment she derives from her work.

Al Bleweiss, an 11-year veteran of the real estate business, is a training manager. Part of his job entails interviewing the many applicants for positions with the company. He said that out of 100 interviews, he will hire perhaps 12. In describing how he makes the decision of whom to hire, Bleweiss said, "It's an instinctive gut feeling that time and experience has taught me."

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Speaking of the general effectiveness of Club Day, Mrs. McCracken said, "For a first try, it was very successful. There was good participation, and the students who participated did have a good opportunity to get information on clubs they were interested in."

Students at Valley College will switch roles and become teachers during three Red Cross courses being offered on campus for expectant parents during the next three months.

A total of 42 nursing students, with two students acting as instructors at each class meeting, will teach expectant parents how to deal with the time before the baby comes, labor and delivery, how to care for the new baby, and the care of the infant to age one.

The first of the courses have already begun. The next courses begin March 14 and April 18. There are seven class sessions.

Twenty-four nursing students will also be the instructors of home nursing courses being offered by the Red Cross. They will be taught in Granada Hills and begin March 2 and April 20.

Betti Birenbaum, instructor of nursing, is coordinating the program. It is the term project for the students in the sophomore nursing class.

New Legislation Affects Colleges

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

Under a new California law all community college instructors will be evaluated on their teaching abilities every two years even after acquiring tenure. Included in the new law are provisions allowing each college board of trustees to develop its own guidelines for instructor evaluation. An instructor who falls below such guidelines may be dismissed.

Eugene Pimentel, dean of instruction, said that the intent of this law "is to improve instruction in the community colleges." He added that the law was passed "because of the public's attitude and the attitude of college trustees."

Under the previous legislation a college instructor acquired tenure after serving in an accredited college for two years. During the two years of "probation" all instructors are evaluated and may be dismissed for any number of reasons. An instructor who acquired tenure was not evaluated.

New Law

The new law, commonly called the Rodda Bill (SB 696), affects only the instructors in the state's community colleges. Instructors in the universities and state colleges are not covered by the bill.

Dean Pimentel denied that the purpose of the bill is solely to dismiss various instructors. "I don't like the

implication that this law was passed just to get rid of some instructors. We already have the means to dismiss tenured instructors."

Two-thirds of the instructors at Valley College are tenured instructors. Approximately 300 instructors serve Valley College.

Regular Evaluation Required

Under this new system of regular evaluation at least 150 of Valley's instructors would be evaluated each semester. "Almost one instructor each day," Dean Pimentel said.

Who will evaluate the instructors? The administrations of each college? The faculty senates? The Boards of Trustees? A committee has been named to decide this issue.

Members of the committee include Dean Pimentel, who serves as representative of the other deans of instruction in the district, and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, who is representing the American Federation of Teachers.

Other Committee Members

Other members of the committee are Dr. John Nicklin, president of Pierce College; Howard Russell, representative of the district faculty senates; Max Hotop, representative of the Los Angeles County Teachers Association; and Woodrow Bilreth, the representative of the California Vocational Association.

The committee is in charge of carrying out the provision of the Rodda Bill which states that, "The governing board of each district in consultation with the faculty shall adopt rules and regulations establishing the specific procedures for the evaluation of its contract and regular employees."

The committee, after agreeing on a workable proposal for teacher evaluation, must submit their plan to the council of college presidents, the district superintendent, and the Board of Trustees.

Fletcher Opposes New Law

Speaking against the Rodda Bill is Dr. Fletcher, who argued that a college instructor should be evaluated on his teaching abilities by other college instructors and by no other personnel. Dr. Fletcher stated that "teachers have become targets and scapegoats... it is always the teacher's fault when a student gets into trouble."

A pamphlet entitled "Tenure and Evaluation" is currently being circulated to instructors in the community college district. The pamphlet proposes its own evaluation procedures and urges they be adopted by the Board of Trustees. Among the proposals are that the instructors be evaluated by their peers, that only ratings of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" be made by evaluators, and that "only matters directly related to an instructor's performance as a teacher will be considered in the evaluation." Classroom visits and opinions of students will also be taken into consideration during the evaluation.

Under the terms of the Rodda Bill a teacher who has been rated "unsatisfactory" by the evaluators may be dismissed. A grievance committee is called for in the case of an instructor being dismissed.

The proposals by the AFT call for a "review committee" to meet if an instructor's evaluation is unsatisfactory. This review committee consists of five persons; two chosen by the instructor, two elected by the instructor's department, and one named by the dean of instruction.

OES Hosts Presentation

Next Tuesday, March 7, a lecture entitled "Opportunities in Engineering" will be delivered by Veedor South, assistant professor of engineering at SFVSC in the Thermal-Fluids Systems Department in BSC-100 at 11 a.m.

The lecture is part of the Occupational Exploration Series presented by the Placement Bureau.

South is currently working to complete his Ph.D. in Engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles. His thesis subject is on condensation as it applies to salt-water conversion and other chemical engineering processes involving condensation.

South also is interested in environmental problems as they relate to engineering.

Forensics Team Captures High Honors at Competition

The Valley College Forensics Team won high honors at a college debating tournament held recently at San Fernando Valley State College.

Winning the third place trophy were Pamela Pumphrey and Larry Clough who debated as a team. Miss Pumphrey was also recognized by the judges as one of the top five speakers out of a total of 114 participants.

Other Valley College students who participated in the tournament were Alan Cirlin, Kerry Kinney, and Zack Hoffman.

The debating tournament was held Feb. 10-11. The speech portions were divided into two categories, the main debate and humorous interpretation. Fifty-seven teams from various California universities, state colleges, and community colleges debated the general topic entitled, "Resolve: Should greater controls be placed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies?"

Pumphrey and Clough, speaking on a pro-con division, debated on whether the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be allowed to investigate organized crime in America regardless of whether interstate lines have been crossed.

In the event entitled "humorous interpretation" Cirlin appeared as writer Mark Twain and talked about his youth and about how a person can become a public speaker. Cirlin did not appear in any costume and

opened his speech with his "apologies to Hal Holbrook." Actor Holbrook, late of TV's "The Bold Ones," became famous for his interpretation and imitation of Mark Twain.

Hoffman, in his humorous interpretation, read four poems by poet Leonard Cohen. Hoffman read the poems while imitating the voices and mannerisms of President Richard Nixon, actor John Wayne, entertainer Ed Sullivan, and "Dracula" star Bela Lugosi. His imitations evoked laughter and applause from his audience.

Out of the 57 teams that participated in the tournament the team from Valley College was judged to be one of the top eight teams by the judges. Competing against the forensics team were debating teams from UCLA, USC, UC Berkeley, San Diego State College, and Loyola University.

The forensics team will take part in future debating tournaments that will be held this semester at Riverside City College and at UC Berkeley. The team will also compete in the national tournament to be held April 24-29 in Los Angeles.



DISCUSSING THE EFFORTS of the ACLU to establish civil review boards to handle complaints against police is Vern Bullough, professor of history at San Fernando Valley State College. Bullough is also serving as vice-chairman of the Southern California ACLU.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Bullough Airs Views On Police Problems

"How do you police the policemen?" asked Vern Bullough, professor of history at San Fernando Valley State College and vice-chairman of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, to a small audience Tuesday in the Free Speech Area.

Prof. Bullough explained efforts by the ACLU to establish civil review boards to handle complaints against police, efforts which have been futile.

For instance, he said, after journalist Rubin Salazar was killed at a riot in East Los Angeles in 1970, the ACLU attempted to establish such a board. Mayor Sam Yorty, he explained, succeeded in crushing the proposal.

Prof. Bullough's lecture had been inadvertently scheduled simultaneously with a speech in Monarch Hall on police arrests. This, apparently, was the reason for the small turnout.

There are more complaints by stu-

dents against police than any other group in society, he explained. One reason for student dissatisfaction stems from an attitude by police that they are the only protectors of society. "They feel," he said, "if I don't get these kids, the whole world will fall apart." Prof. Bullough described the police as "self-appointed guardians of society."

Homosexuality, he said, is one area where the private acts of consenting individuals are encroached upon by police who have no business being there. He described one case where an officer harassed a woman homosexual over five times, never arresting her for any offense.

He conceded, however, that the position of a police officer is a disillusioning experience, as officers must come into contact daily with people at their worst.

The only answer, he said, is to modify police practices, to remove criminal penalties in "victimless" crimes, and concentrate on the real lawbreakers. "As long as people protest and complain, things will change," he said.

Ethel Decision Sent to Council

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

convenience of the community... they are not made to be destroyed by advancing and spreading society."

Continuing, Lindsay said, "It seems that nowadays all the young people get what they want... they're only, in this case, at the college for two years, whereas the residents of the nearby community must be there indefinitely. They are the ones who eventually suffer most from the closure."

Councilmen Mills and chairman Nowell then both complied with Lindsay's motion, making it a unanimous vote against the proposed closure. It is expected to come before the full Council in the very near future. No specific date had been set by the committee at press time.

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